KILLED IN THE PRIZE RING.

A Terrific Battle in Montana Which Results Fatally.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIVE ROUNDS

John Gallagner Knocked Into Eternity by George Ward-Sickening Fight Between a Gorilla and an English Bulldog

Fought His Last Fight.

Bette, Ment. Dec. 17.—John Gallagher died last evening from the effects of ispates received from Gaorge H. Ward in the most british flat fight on record, which took place last Sinday. The cause of the fight was a dispute between the men over a trifling account connected with a heuse which Gallagher had built for Ward. Only the principals and a dozen others were present. One hundred and five rounds were fought, all fleedish in brutality, the men fighting like types. Gallagher's left arm was broken by a blow in the forth-eighth round, but he fought on. In the unext-night round Ward caught Gallagher senseties. He partially recovered and fought was even more rounds in a direct doubting, receiving borriole punishment until knocked out in the hundred and fifth. Fought His Last Fight

BLOODY BATTLE OF BRUTES. A Gorilla Kills an English Bulldog is

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—W. H. Stowart, showman of this city, owns a large and ferecious gorilla, which on several occasious has given proof of its enormons strength. A short time ago Stewart received a challange from Marion, Ind., to fight the gorilla acainst the English building "Jack," for \$500. The challenge

Ind., to fight the gorilla acainst the English buildog "Jack," for \$500. The challenge was promptly accepted and the fight came off at 3 o'clock this morning near Van Wort, just across the state line in Ohio. It proved to be one of the most singular and at the same time flercest and bloodiest battles which has ever been fought in this country.

The dog was a fine theroughbred English buildog, weighing forty pounds, while the gorilla pulled down nearly eighty pounds. They were put into an inclosure welve feet square and elshi feet high, built of lich oak strips. A large crowd was resent and the betture was spiried, with odd the best of the same of the same and the best of the same of the same at the beigning of the finith that the dog was no match for the covilia, as his teeth seemed to be of little use on the tough bide of the winds of the winds of the winds. The battle lasted just two minutes. The build of grang at his antagenist, but the gorilla, quiek as lightning, caught him in his miscular arms and, holding him in such a position that the dog could do no injury to him, he literally broke him in two. He sank his sharp tusis into Jack's back until the blood flowed in streams, bespattering the torrified spectators.

The sowner of the dog threw up the sponge, but it was too late to save the animal, for the dog was dead. The per resembled a slangiater house. The porlia was not burk, and the owner had great trouble in getting him back into the cage.

NOT SAYING A WORD. Sullivan Hasn't Talked Fight Since His Return from Mississippl.

His Return from Mississippl.

New York, Dec. 17.—|Special Telegram to Trik Hen.|—John L. Sullivan, who was in town today, said: "All this stuff which I am reported as having said about a match with Jackson is purely and simply fake matter. The match between myself and Jackson isn't practically sattled by any means. I haven't talked light since I returned from Mississippi because I maintained that it would not be policy for me to do so. I namit having said, however, that I was willing to meet Jackson for a suitable purse and a stake, but I never named the amount and I don't propose to make any statements until after I return from Mississippl."

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NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The players' league resumed its session today and proceeded to discuss the relations of clubs to the league the committee on playing rules.

resumed its session today and proceeded to discuss the relations of clubs to the league and rules. The committee on playing rules held a session in another part of the hotel. The forences session was occupied in adopting a set of by-laws. A representative of the St. Louis American association club was present, hoping to arrange for admission to the Players' league.

At the afternoon session the report of the committee on playing rules was taken up. The most important change was a prevision to have two unnerses at each game, one behind the bat and the other in the field. The pitcher's box was enlarged to six feet by four. Tim Keefe's ball was anopted.

At the evening session by adoption of the report of the law committee, Judge Henry Bacon was engaged as counsel of the league with power to employ the best logal tailout in the various cities. Judge Bacon was instructed to carry out a defensive and argressive campaign. The constitution and sricles of agreement were adopted and signes for club by their representatives. The convention then adjourned until March. The place of mosting will be selected by the president. No communication was received from the St. Louis club in regard to membership as yot.

Enthu-iastic.

Manager Dave Rowe of Donver is eathuslatic over the prospects of next year's Western Association. "We will have the best minor league citin ever organized next season," said ab. "Plenver, Sloux City, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Minompolis and St. Paul are all good towns and form a minor league that can't be beat. Every citib in our accociation, with the probable exception of Des Moines, made money last year. The admission of Kansas City was all that was needed to make ours the most compact, evenly balanced, and most thoroughly equipped minor league in America."

A RUSH AND TUMBLE CONTEST. Which the Morse's Win After a Hard

Another good crowd witnessed the championship polo game at the Coliseum last evening. The contest was between the S. P. Morse's and the Continentals, and was a savage rough-and-tumble fight from the first crack out of the box until Referre Reckwell sounded his fog horn amounting that the strife was at an end. The Morse's won, but won simply because they were the roughest and most reckrices in their style of playing. So liniest was Morton, their center man, on knocking the Colineum from its foundations, that he took a tumble himself finally, cut-ling a deep gash in his beamand shugation at the contest of the colineum from its foundations, that he took a tumble himself finally, cut-ling a deep gash in his beamand shugation at the color of the colineum from its foundations, that he took a tumble himself finally, cut-ling a deep gash in his beamand shugation at the color over his face he resumed play, nowever, as reckless and rough as before. The Morse's lost two goals on fouls by Chamberlin, and if justice had been meted out to them they would have lost two more the same way. The Continentals lost one on an excussion foul. In fact the latter got the warst of the referencing by long odds. The sooner the referencing by long odds. The sooner the referencing these rough-and-tumble players players down the better and more enjoyable will be the games.

The positions of the teams last evening were as follows:

Continualis—Insuford first rush, Smith Theory out the face of the correct had been and Mathews half back.

In the first innings the Morses made a goal in one second and a half. Chamberlin and complishing this feat by reaching the half drift and by a masterly stroke, sending its straight as a shot into the Continuantals—for his roughness mars his brilliant work considerably. Struggle.
Another good crowd witnessed the cham-

and the Combinentals the fourth in air, while the Morses took the fifth in 3:30.
In the second immigs, the Morses, again opened up the music by corring a point in two monites, then they lest one or another foil by Chamberlio. The cighth goal was was by the ribbon tearers after fourteen minutes of the bardeat kind of work, the Continentals following this up with a point in thirty seconds. The just goal was warded the Morses on a fool by Taylor, who evi-dently accidentally bleked the ball. The spore:

PARNELL AT NOTTINGHAM.

Declares the Agrarian Movement to be a Peaceful One.

Losnos, Dec. 17.—Paraell, who is to speak in resit to the speech made by Lord Saltsoury at Nottinghum, arrived there today. A great crowd at the railroad station greeted him with mingled cheers and groams. In his speech in declared that there never had been a movement of such magnitude so comparatively free frem crune as the Land league movement.

league movement.

Balfour's pian making railways through
impoverished districts was a vain expenditure of money. Home rule aimed at national
regeneration and this imbiled the recentration of the industrial and commercial spirit tion of the industrial and commercial spirit of the people. If home rule were granted it sould not discovered the rich people of Foundation of the people of

world.

Hriefly referring to the Parnell commission
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Parnell ocvoted the speech he made tonight to the Tenaute league. He said this was by far the greatest and most powerful peaceable movement ever organized in Ireland or any other country. Although Ireland was tranquil she was not appeased. Sne did not submit. On the contrary the mopie's dislike of the government was tenfoid more intense since the three years' of coercion. But the country though it did not yield, was tranquil because of the faith it had in the assurances of Gladstone that a trumphant liberal party would soon give it is legitimate freedom.

Parnell would not say that it would be impossible to govern Ireland by mere coercion, but Balfour's motive of coercion and constitutionalism would never succeed. Bulfour had made several inistates. Among them was that be had neglected to provide for arrears of rent and for resiltation to evided tenants. This had led to the formation of an agrarian sovement which would awong Balfour and his props away an chaff is sweet before a whicheviol. If the government had nothing to be ashamed of in its connection with the Times, doubtloss it would pratify curlosity by making known the truth about that matter. The Parnel commission, inslead of trying a personal indictment, had tried the instin and the movements for the Irish party.

No Proventant Protest

No Protestant Protest. LOYDON, Dec. 17.—Parnell declares that all the talk about the Protestant misority all the talk about the Protestant minority being animated by a spirit of bostility to-wards an Irish melitament is fallacious. He further declares that modified home rule as proposed by Gadatom is preferable to Grat-tan's schome, which contained several ele-ments of friction.

Charles Marchauot Charged With Murder and Arson.

Kansas City, Mo, Dec. 17.—(Special to The Her.)—Coroner Elston this morning received an anonymous letter which if its author can be found and his yaracity established, will throw light on the burning of the lodging house at Twelfth and Wahnut streets last Tuesday morning, in which James Russol was burned to death. The writer says that Charles Marchaunt, the discharged cook, with whom he had been drinking Monday night, told him a fow minutes before the fire that he meant to burn the building down to get even with ins late omployer, who was the proprietor of the house. He says he du not think Marchaunt meant to carry out his threat, but writes that Marchaunt told him a fow minutes after the fire, exhibiting his burns, that he had set fire to the house. Coroner Elston deemed the letter of enough innertance to justify Marchaunt's arrest out he charge of murder, especially as the coroner's jury had recommended that he be held pending a further investigation. He accordingly swore out a warrant charging Marchaunt with inurder, and the man was removed from the city bospital to the county jail.

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KANAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.—|Special Telegram to The Ben.|—About four hundred tepresentative citizens of Beatrice, Neb., reached this city in a special train over the recently completed Wyamdotte & North-western at 7.0 clock last ovening. This immense delegation was not met at the depot and as a result the party weat to pieces and divided among the hotels. The theaters caught most of the Boatricians, although, a reception had been arranged at the Commercial club. A few committees were housed in the party were got together and brought to the club, where specifies were made until 11 of other committees were housed until 11 of the committees of the committee of the commercial club, where specifies were made until 11 of other committees were housed until 11 of the committee of the commit Bentrice Men lake a Holiday

Beef Firms Consolidate

Chicaso, Dec. 17.—It is a settled fact that two of the largest bed and cattle firms in the country, the Munrose of Boston and the Hammond company of Hammond, Ind., have united. For several years Munrose has prechased live cattle here and slaughteres them in Albany and Bostou. Their Boston dressed beef, it is understood, now has been turned into the now company and Munrose will be one of the eastern representatives of the Hammond cempany, which is a member of the "big four."

Miss Epperson Acquitted,
JEFFRASON CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.—The coroner's jury today returned a verdict of justifiable homiside in the case of Miss. Experson, who yesterday shot and killed Julius Hoffer, her father's farm hand. It developed at the inquest today that Hoffer had endeavored to criminally assault the girl and only desisted when the other hands came to dinner. Then it was that Miss Epperson got a revolver and killed nim.

wer and killed nim.

Whittier's Eighty-Second Birthday.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 17.—Today is the eighty-second anniversary of the birth of the post Whittier. He is very feeble and at his own request he will be spared the future of receiving the congratulations of his friends, who have been accustomed to visit him on these occasions.

No Trace of Dittman.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Banker Dittman is as deep as ever. Clerks are hard at work codeworks to unravel Dittman's complicated accounts, but will give no information as to the condition of his financial affairs.

Still Hoatile to Houlanger.

Pania, Dec. 17.—The chamber of deputies today, by a vote of 304 to 198, millified the election of the Boulangist, Louer. The chamber also voted against the proposition to give urgency to a measure declaring ammenty for Houlanger and condemned his associates.

Emin Pasha Decorated.

Bentis, Dec. 10.—Emperor William has conferred upon Emin Pasha the decoration (second class order) of the grown with the star.

ughoes mark his brilliant work bly.

Out goal was taken by the Centina a foul-Chamberin kicking the me-2.50. Dec. 17.-Fire this morning in Jacobs Brothers' paner factory caused damage to the amount of \$25,000; insured.

GENERAL SETTLEMENT

A Cleaning Up of Railroad Litiga tion in Iows.

THE TWO YEARS' WAR IS OVER Meeting of town Building and Lon-

Associations-Accidentally Killed -A Windfall-Other lows

Haifroad Saits Distance of Telegram to The Ber. | The long drawn out litteration between the railroads and the state of lows sower. There was a general clearing up of the docket today and by much processes and common consent the state of lowa is over. There was a general clearing up of the docket teday and by mutual concessions and common consent the railroads and the governor agreed to dismiss all pending suits and reach an amicable understanding. The railroads for their part agree to dismiss each of the injunction suits which they had brought in the federal court to stop the enforcement of the counties one or a suit, brought respectively by the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago & Hurlandin & Northwestern, Chicago & Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Birdandin & Golden Radington, Cedar Radina and the Burlington & Charles and the Chicago & Siradi. The flock island and the Burlington Cedar Radina the state courts, but, these word dismissed symmetries and the control of the state of the penalty suits which had been brought against the three roads first named and there were about forty of these suits. They were brought by the attempt course about forty of these suits. They were brought by the attempt course and the reads for alleged violations of the railroad commissioners for their part agree to release the roads of further liability for the bonds which they were compelled to give in the injunction suits so that the effect is a general settlement of all the difficulties between the railroads and the state and the war which has existed for the last two years is over.

Is over.

Building and Loan Associations.

Das Morkes, In. Dec. 17.—(Special Telegram to T r Bur.]—There was a meeting here today of representatives of thirty-five building and loan associations throughout the state to organize a state association. They decided that their mutual interests would be advanced by co-operation and by uniformity of motions in placing loans, taking securities, etc. They decided to hold biomain meetings of the association, and elected the following officers: President, M. D. Snyder, Davenport; secretary, E. P. Howell, Eldon.

Killed by the Cara.

CLARINDA, Ia., Doc. 17.—(Special Telegram to The Ber.)—A man supposed to be James Mackey, who was stealing a ride on a through stock train, attempted to jump off it at this place and was thrown under the wheels mangling both legs below the knees. He died three hours after.

Another Big Fortune.

Das Mouses, Ia., Dec. 16.—(Special Telegram to Tun Bins.!—Mrs. F. P. Herrick, who has been keeping a bearding house in this city for a number of years and is now keeping bearders in Grant Park, one of the city suborbs, has received official notice that she is entitled to one-fourteenth of an estate of ever \$10,000,000. The property is in England and was originally willed to her grantfatter but has been in litigation for years.

Paralyzed.

Husnam, Ia., Dec. 17.—|Special Telegram to The Brm |— While Jake Smuck was in the timber after a load of wood he saw a squirred run into a hele twenty-five feet up a tree and climbed after it. He loat his hold and fell to the ground, injuring his spine in a way to paralyze hands and feet. He was allyo this morning but will probably die.

A Prominent Capitalist Dead. Cenar Rarps, Ia., Dec. 17.—O. N. Hull, a prominent capitalist of this city, died yester-day at Deland, Fla.

A QUEER COMBINATION.

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Kansas City Lines Favor the Alton in Reducing Cattle Enter.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—[Special Felegram to The Bra.]—Railroad problems bring about queer combinations, one of the strangest perhaps, being the saint taken by all the Kansas City lines in favor of the Alton in reducing the cattle rate to 18 cents and prospectively to 12½ cents on account of the alleged manipulation of rates by the St. Paul road. All the roads except the St. Paul claim the Alton is doing exactly the right thing in reducing the rate where it can not be manipulated. This division of sentiment among the railroads is the more remarkable as up to the lists month all the roads have been siding with the St. Paul said with the Rock I sland against the Alton on another matter, and with the Rock I sland against the Alton on still another. The Alton has won, however, on every stand it has taken, and now is the champion of every Kansas City road except the St. Faul.

Interstate Kailway Association.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The Interstate Com-nerce Railway association met here today to-consider the matter of the Union Pacific Northwestern combination. The Rock sland and St. Paul had joined in the com Island and St. Paul had joined in the com-plaint to Chairman Walker asking him to construe the legality of the combination under the association agreement. He de-clined to do this except on a vote of the asso-ciation, hence today's meeting. The matter was argued warmly and finally referred to the chairman for investigation as to whether the agreement had been violated. He is to report to the New York meeting of presi-dents in January.

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The Wool Market.

Bioston, Doe. 17.—[Special Telagram to The Heri.—There is a conflicient and strong tone to the wool market without any very buoyant or speculative feeling. Saice have been made to a good extent and provious prices are obtained. Advices from other markets tend to austain prices. In Ohio fleeces there have been sales of X at 12@33c, and XX is firm at 18c.

Michigan X fleeces will sell readily at 30c but most helders are asking 31c. No. 1 weels are firm at 37.03% of re tothing and 39. (840c for combing. In fine delains there have been further sales of Ohio at 334, 6937c with 35c asked.

Unwashed combing is selling at 296, 39c for three eighths and 35c for one quarter blood. Territory, Toxas and Celifornia wools are moving at unchanged prices. In pulled wools there have been sales of choice super at 366, 10c. fair to good supers at 306, 35c and extras pulled at 256, 25c. Foreign wools are firm.

firm.

Citler and Vinegar Makers.

Citleago, Dec. 17.—At the annual convention of the Citier and Cider Vinegar Makers' association of the northwest today C. H. Stuart of Chicago read a paper on "Prohibition as it affects the cider interest." Air. Stuart's advice to cider makers was: "biake good cater, put it in good packages and you can find a good market for it in prohibition states." He added that fermented cider finds ready sale in lows.

finds ready sails in lows.

Governor Toole Ignores Republicans,
HELESA, Mont., Dec. 17.—Governor Toole
this morning sent his message to the senate.
The republican house was ignored. The sonate will take up the message this afforcator.
The republican house has see far paid no attention to the warrant sent the members by
the democratic mitority and it has been determined to dissecurit in toto. A resolution
to that effect will be introduced today.

The Combination Still Works.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Dec. 17.—The sixteen-year-old son of Heary Potts, residing near Woodstock, while handling a gun accidentally discharged the piece, killing his young sister standing near and also seriously wounding his mother. The little girls brains were blown out and the mother received in the side the same charge which killed her daughter.

ALL-AMERICANS BANQUETTED.

Fifteen Hundred Present—A Very
Heithant Affair.

New York, Dye, Jr.—The All-American delegrates today vasified, the normal college of art, the museum of natural history and St. Pattrick's cathedral. Tonight they attended a grand reception at the Union league ofth. The reception was a brillated factor of the Dandred guides were chairman, and among the midables present were Secretary History Carnell, John Jay, Secretary Tracy, C. P. Huntington, Warren Schott and William Bookefeller. The dislomation service, the clerry, the army and the nay and the leading clubs were also well reurreented. After supper dancing was begin and kept up ustil a late nour.

A Nephew of Barrison Dies.
Chricago, Dec. 17.—William Sheets Harrison, a nephew of President Harrison, nied at his home at River Forest today after a brief illness.
Sanarogas, N. V., Dec. 17.—Oliver L. Barbour, the famous computer of law reports and authority on the same, died here this evening, aged seventy-nine.

Killed By Ricciric Wices.
Tourse, O., Dec. 17.—This morning while
Robert Dalton, a painter, was at work he
lost his footing and fell across two electric
wires and was instantly killed by the currant. His body lay for an hour or so across
the wires, which burned deep into the flosh,
from which smoke and a sickening stench
arose.

London, Dec. 17.—Advices from Shangha are to the effect that several high officials implicated in a futile attempt to assassinate the king of Corea, who is reported as desir-ing to abdicate in favor of Prince Min Yung Gyik, have been exiled to Hong Kong.

Smith's Successor. Smith's Successor.
Chicaco, Dec 17.—[Special Telegram to
The Bes.]—Mr. F. C. Smith having resigned as cashier of the Chicago, Burlington
& Quincy railroad company, Mr. W. J.
Fabian has succeeded to the duties of the
office with the title of acting cashier.

Fatally Beaten By His Son. aged seventy years, was today fatally beaten by his son Emil, aged seventeen. The boy bears a bad reputation. The quarrel aroon the refusal of his mother to furnish his with money

BREMAN, Dec. 17.—The Wefer Zeitung says another plot against the czar has been discovered and a number of military officers in St. Petersburg have been arrested on the charge of being concerned in it.

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A British Schooner Seized.

CLOCCASTEN, Mass, Dec. 17.—The British schooner Mary, which arrived yesterday from New Zealand with a cargo of fish, was seized today for discharging her cargo with-

out a permit.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York—The Erin from London and the Arisona from Laverpool.

At Bromerhavga—The Werer from New York.

At Queenstown—The Alaska from New York for Liverpool.

York for Liverpiol!

Missing With Money.
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—A. E. Mack, late secretary of the Arcanum Building, Loan and Homestead association, is missing with about \$7,500 of the association's money. Mack is supposed to be in Canada.

Fatal Lamp Explosion. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17.—Hy the explosion of lamp last night are. Charles 'Kiefer was fatally and her three children seriously burned. One of them cannot recover. Bushiri Hanged by Germans.

ZANKIDAR, Dec. 17.—Bushiri, the noted Arab who led the insurgents in revolt and who was captured and handed over to the Germans, was hanged today. A Homan Boodler,

Roxe, Dec. 17.—There is reported a deficiency of 2,000,000 lire (\$400,000) incurred during the administration of the late syndic of Rome, the Duke Fartenia. Striking Printers Defeated.
Brans, Dec. 17.—The strike of the printers in this city ended in the complete defeat of the men.

Horses Cremated.
Thinidab, Colo., Doc. 17.—The United stables with forty horses burned this morning. Loss, \$30,000.

THE PROBLETIONISTS.

Prohibition Delegates Gathering for

Prohibition Delegates Gathering for today, a Convention.

There will be a convention of prohibition-issa in this city today and Thursday for the purpose of uniting the states of Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nobrasia into a contrait prohibition organization. The basis of representation agreed upon is as follows:

1. The efficiers and members of the executive committees, or directors, of each state temperance society or longue.

2. Twenty delegates at large from each of said states to be appointed by the officers signing this call.

3. The officers of each state and district Woman's christian temperance unlon.

4. The officers of each grand longe and district longs of tiood Tempuras and Sous of Temperance.

district longe of the control of the control of the president, secretary and treasurer of each county prohibition union or league.

6. The associate committeemen of each county whon, by the constitution of any said state societies or leagues, such committeemen state societies or leagues.

state societies or leagues, such committemen are provided for.

7. One delegate from each local league, lodge, union church, Sunday school, or other society in sympathy with the cause of prohisociety in symmathy with the cause of prohibition. Each state, district and county organization entitled to representation under
this call should sond a certified list of fits
officers to C. A. Attinson. Lincolo, Neb.,
and all delegates elected or appointed should
be reported to him without delay. The convention will be called at 2 o'clock b. m.,
Wednesday, Decoupler 18, 1889, and will
cless Thursday essening, Decomber 19, 1889.

President Kaussa state temperance union.

President Nebraska non-partisan prohibition organization.

44. M. POLLOCK,
President North Diston and partisan prohibiotion organization.

President North Distont and partisan prohibiotion alliance.

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President North Distona non-parisan prohiniotion allianse. R. Horrouns.

Grand chief templar, grand lodge of Iowa.

Roy. W. Fields. G. H. Horrouns.

Grand chief templar, grand lodge of Iowa.

Roy. W. Fields. G. Huron, Dak., president of the South Distona enforcement
league his appointed the following delegates to the convention: Judge V. V. Harnos,
Yankton; W. Fields. Bushneid, Huron; Hon.

F. H. Haggerty, Aberdeen; Hou, T. D. Kanouse, Sloux Falisz Hon. J. H. Fletchor,
Santa Ciara; Hescow. G. Dickonson, Wobster; Hou, D. W. Diggs, Milbank; Judge D. C. Thomas, Watertown; Brs. Dr. Groosbeck; Watertown; Dr. H. Droutt, Hrooklarge, R. H. Hassell, Rediled; Hon. S. A. Ramsey, Woonscolett, Hon. H. W. Williamson, Flandreau; Rev. J. P. Kaufman, Dell Rapids; Dr. E. H. Moredith, Sioux Falis; Rev. L. and Mrs. I. M. Hartshough, Sioux Falis; Rev. L. and Mrs. I. M. Hartshough, Sioux Falis; Rev. L. and Mrs. I. M. Hartshough, Sioux Falis; Rev. L. and Mrs. I. M. Hartshough, Sioux Falis; Rev. L. Beadwood.

The following delegates will represent Kansaa. They left Topoka yeste roaystfernoon: John R. Maivane, Joah Mulvane, J. H. Larimer, H. H. Welch, F. D. Fuller, F. O. Popince, H. W. Kooley, T. B. Sweet, J. B. McAfoe, S. T. Howe, A. H. Vance, Bernard Kelley, A. K. Rodgers, Thomas H. Hain, John & Choundal, J. K. Hudson, T. D. Thanher, D. O. McCray, L. B. Kelloger, John Mollowind, Martin Mohior Charles S. Elliot, F. S. McCabe, N. C. McFarland, J. A. Lippincott and John M. Hioss,

REPRESENTATIVE MEETING

Plans for the Road From Omahs Forrest City Discussed.

MR. PENNINGTON'S RESOLUTION.

South Dakota Sufferers-Governo Mellette Sets Forth Their Needs After a Thorough Personal Investigation.

An Enthusiastic Gathering

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Mitteneul, S. D., Dec. I?.—(Special Telegram to The Bis.)—Thirty-live representative mon from nearly every town on the projected road from Omaha to Forest City are bere in attendance upon the railroad conference. Among them are Joseph Baker, Alfred Millard, Joseph Gateuou and R. W. S. Berlin of Omaha, ex-Governor J. L. Pennington, Hen. George Phelan, late territorial secretary, F. J. Kahn, secretary of the board of trade, and George Aiwater of Yaniton; from Pelona, Neb., E. Halstead, president Dixon County bank, John Stough and S. K. Brittenbender, presudent and secretary respectively of the Ponca Mill company; Hon. G. P. Harden of Givet, John A. Mettler general merchant. Fred Heizer, implement and S. K. Brittenbender, presulent and secretary respectively of the Ponce Mill company;
Hen. G. P. Harden of Olivet, John A. Mettler
general merchiagt. Fred Heizer, implement
dealer, Jacob Shandt, lumberma, and J. H.
Swanton, axin dealer, from Menne, W. W.
Walte, president of the board of trade;
Henry Hoffman, chairman of the railroad
committee; E. Thoupson, proprietor of the
roller mills, and J.L. Eicholtz, a lessing busness man from Blunt; E. S. Waterbury and
O. P. Hull from Waterbury, and Judge J. C.
Marshal of Gann Valley. A more representative gatering would not be assembled.
Throughout there is the liveliest interest
shown. The belief obtains that means will
be devised by which the sim of the conference will be realized. That South Dakota is
generally aroused as to the outcome of the
conference is evidenced by the presence hore of of United States District Attorney Steiling and Receiver
Hair of Huron as interested spectators.
The representatives are being entertained as
Matchell's guests. This afternoon they were
driven about the city. On their return to
their hotels several private conferences were
held. These are but proliminary, however,
to the great mass meeting tonight. At that
meeting addresses are to be made by delequetes from each town represented. The
popular sentiment is to be ascertained and
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South Dakota Sufferers.
Phinia, S. D., Dec. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—Governor Mellette returned today from an extended trip through Sully, Faulk, Potter and Sprink counties, and being interviewed as to the condition of the destitute settlers which he investigated offered the following:

"I find things not so bad as I had feared and not so good as I had hoped. There are two centers to the dry district, Minor county on the south and Faulk county on the north. Excepting a light crop in west Faulk there was an almost total failure of crops in these counties and in a portion of the adjacent counties and in a portion of the adjacent counties except to the east, making in each case a dry district somewhat greater than double the area of each county. There are many cases of absolute destitution, and there could save occusalistic for the proops maistance furnished from the state, and also adjoining states. The counties are throughly organized for the distribution of supplies. In spite of all precautions mistakes will be made, but experience has begotten caution and supplies are now generally placed in the store house and given out only on the order of the township committeeman. The chief need now is for food, feed and grain. Clothing is coming in bountifully. I should say the articles most needed are flour, meat and core, the weather continues delightful and cvery day is a God-send. The winter is bound to be short, and with the present organization to make their needs known, our people will not soffer. Without feel and send in the soring, on God-send the invitation of magnits. They all go into the same store and the greatest need has been promptly met by the railroad companies, who furnished free transportation to all supplies. Besides the Chucago, Milwanizee & St. Paul railway has donated 2,500 tons of coal, and the chicknep & Milmaile and in food spirits. They realize the need exists and half rates to t without this hop we should have been in a sore strait. The ecopie are unusually healthy and in good spirits. They resize that their mishap is one common to every new country, and arises from the fact that they have not yet acquired a sufficient surphus and diversity of products to tide them over. They properly feel that the like conditions from this or other causes has occurred in every planeer settlement. They condeatly expect a favorable season and abundant crops next year and they will be ready in the future on their part to help the unfortunate in other states. In fact, the greatest danger of need and privation that may induce disease is among those who not only rofuse to ask aid, but to accept it, or who may be in remote places and not make there wants known. They are greatly encouraged at the little help allotted to each. The moral effect is excellent and they will so to work in the spring with removed fails at the country and states, and they will so to work in the spring with removed fails at the country and states, and they will so to work in the spring with removed fails at the country and states, and they will so to have the missister of the second has the surface of the second has the surface of the second has the surface of the second has the second of the second has the second

Blew His Brains Out.
Stoux Pants, S. D., Dac. 17.—[Special Telegram to THE BER.]—Jack Poster, a well

to do farmer tiving in Grand Meadow town abin, a few mines west of this city, deliber-ately committed suicide in a most horrible manner. He drove in the morning from his ately committed suicide is a most horrible manner. He drove in the morning from his bome is Grand Meadow in good suirits, bidding his friends goodbys in a jolly manner. He took his shotgith sioning with him and said when he left the was going to shoot any jack rabbits that he might come across. When he servived in Toopi township he stopped at several places and chatted pleasantly with acquaintances. After leaving the last place he drove along the road a short distance, deliberately got out of the wagon, took his gun and placed the barrels under his chin and palled both triggers with a stock firing both barrels off, the result being that his head was torn in shreds by the shot. When those watching him reached where the body was torn in shreds by the shot. When those watching him reached where the body was torn in shreds by the shot. When those watching him reached where the body was to face a moderate draker, and well in favor with the city politicians.

George O. Herle, who attempted suicide last Saturday, is still alive with a 38-calibre bullet in his lung. He is expected to day, although he was removed to the home of his brother, the postmaster at Heaver Creek, Minn.

A Disease Raging Among Horses-Chambrian, S. D., Dec. 17.—[Snecia Tolegram to The Bra.].—Some disease afflicting the popules and horses at Croc Creek agency and Collins. The state ve erinary surgeon is now there and has killed a number, and more are to be killed, among them being many American horses which were lately issued to the Indians by the gov-erament.

Beef for the Indians

CHARGERIAN, S. D., Doe, 17.—[S Telegram to The Brr.]—A portion c ing of 174 head of cattle has been tered at Lower Brule ageing for supplies during the winter. As soon weather becomes colder 200 more killed.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING Held by the City Council Last

Evening.
When Messrs. Bailey, Beeford, Burnham Counsman, Davis, Ford, Hascall, Lowey O'Connor, Sanders, Shriver, Snyder and President Lee had comfortably settled them

arcsinont Lee had comportantly settled themselves in thur seats at the council chamber list night it was expected that the session would be a remarkably snort one.

There were several surprises in store, however, and the meether was equally important as any which have preceded it.

Several newly elected meanthers were present taking their primary lessons in city legislation, and in order that their studies might be made as easy as possible they were given seats insade the rail.

The miver gaven often farths in the hat vetoed the ordinance expluishing the grine of George street from Euroka to Institute Houlevard because of an orror, and his actual to the seat of the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual to the continuous season of an orror, and his actual season of the continuous season of the commission asked that the contell take some steps in the matter, as the building would have to be abandoned it some measures are not adopted soon. The matter was reforred to the committee on property and buildings.

After the buils for furnishing the city with a continuous season of the count the content of city Treasurer Rush, whice was submitted for approval, was too small; that \$20,000 was not enough, and that while the bond should be doubled at less. Mr. Bedford coincided with Mr. Second and moved to Councilium Seyder was persistent. Furnishing the committee with instructed to direct handled a great deal more money. He though the bond so and the council the was obliged to give bonds in a like arror of the city and the council the council the was obliged to give bonds in a like arror of the city and the council the was obliged to proposed to the council too approved.

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ought to be fined. He moved to refer to the committee of the whole and there it went.

A Wonderful Child Dancer.

Little Ida Heath, the wonderful fifteen-year-old girt whose remarkable dancing in the performance of the Boston Howard Athenaeum company at Boyd's opera house last evening caused such general remark, was taught ber art by her beautiful mother who is her constant attendant and who was a celebrated London dansuese years aga. Little Ida made her dobut at Constanticopie at the English theater seven years later little Ida appeared in London and became such a favorite that she had been became to America. Her act compress seven distinct dances, and they were all executed with consummate case and grace. After the had been completed her act the audie with consummate case and grace. After the had been the construction of the later of the seven of the constant of t

Civil stights.

Juck Woods and his partner, proprietors of a saloon under Boyd's opera house, will appear in Judge Bersa's court in a few days to

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 ROSCO one Dollar

answer to the charge of violating the civil rights bill. Anderson McQuarta, a colored man, went into the saloon yesterday and asked for a drink and was told that nothing was sold to colored mon. He was indignant and at once longed a complaint.

Riown to Atoms.
CALCMET, Meh., Dec. 17.—Carl Carlson and John Sailivan, miners, and Andrew Adamski, with boy were thown to atoms in the Oeccoda mine last night by a premature Killed by Falling State. Killed by Failing State.

Dasville, Ill. Dec. 17.—D. C. Potter and
James Dagrett were killed by failing slate
in the Kelly mine at Grape creek.

Change of life backacke, monthly irreglarities, but dashas, are cared by Dr. Mil. Nervine. Free samples at Eulia & Co. s B and Douglas.

CHINESE AT SUNDAY SCHOOL

They Are Enthusiastic In Their Stud-

they are Eathusiastic in Their Stud-ies and Learn Quite Easily.

The Chinese Sunday schools of Wash-ington give to Chang Sing and Hung Lee and the others advantages which they caperly embrace, writes a Wash-ington correspondent of the Detroit Fone Puns.

they eagerly embrace, writes a Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press.

"I believe they would attend the schools four or live times a day, if there were that many to attend," remarked Mr. W. O. Hall, who was the founder of the one in connection with the Metropolitan church—the church attended by President Grant and family during his administrations, and over which Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, now of Omaha, and bishop of the M. E. conference of the west president at the time.

The Sunday school is held in the lecture rooms of the church, in the afternoon, and small folding tables are used as deels—one pupil and one teacher to each table. A number of the teachers are young ladies, and all of the tonchers are young ladies, and all of the tonchers are very enthusiastic in the work.

The "boys," as they speak of them, use Spencerian copy books, writing with a pencil, and many of the books look very neat and show excellent progress. They study from catechisms in English and Chinose, and also from simple readers.

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and Chinese, and also from simple readers.

"Bo they learn easily?" I inquired.

"Yes, most of them do; they are very much in earnest."

I remarked upon the neat and gentlemanly appearance of the two who came in in the American dress, when I was informed by another gentleman near:

"They are Christians, and are very intelligent, earnest boys, and are in advance of most of the other boys in their studies."

I noticed that they spoke English well, and were very politic. One were his hair short, while the other's quee was colled neatly about his head.

The services were closed with a number of songs, and it was very interesting sitting before them wetching them in their singing, with their queer costumes and various degrees of earnest effort.

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effort.
There are two other Chinese Sunday schools in the city that these same boys attend—one organized not long ago by one of the Episcopal churches, the other, still more recent, held in the Calvary Bantist Sunday school rooms.

other, still more recent, held in the Calvary Bantist Sunday school rooms. A very bright young girl, one of the teachers in the Baptist school said, upon the fact being mentioned of there being one teacher for each pupil; "Yes; we girls speak of our pupils as 'My Chioaman."

Mr. Hall, during his northern trip in search of health the past summer, visited the Chinose schools at St. Paul, and expressed himself as nighly pleased with the arogress there being made, and evidently returned to Washington with an increased interest, if such could be possible, in the work being done here; and as he passes from one to another, giving a pleasant smile here, a kind word there, and with gentle, ecouraging bearing towards them all, you would fully realize why the pupils are so attached to him. This work of training them to some realization of institutions, and beinging them to the manly footing of knowledge, is what will make them hav adding, solf-respecting citizens, insuring to them the respect of our goople.

T. P. Smythes, who has made im-

T. P. Smythes, who has made im-portant geological discoveries in Inportant geological discoveries in Indiana, says there is a great lake under pars of the state. He says: "I was sinking a well on my place in Orango county when suddenly the drill knocked a piece out of the bottom and disappeared. Through the opening cold, clear water rashed, illing the well to the depth of twenty feet. At this level it stands. I have numped water for hours, using a steam engine once, and the water does not lower an inch. One day I draw up a fish in a bucket of water." The section where the lake exists is hilly, full of gulches and caves. It is there that Lost River, a considerable stream, sinks away and finally disappears altegether.

